

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Presidential honeymoon over for Clinton administration

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On his first day in the Oval Office, President Clinton said Thursday his administration would not flinch from military showdowns with Iraq following a fresh challenge. The Senate easily approved of more of his cabinet, but hundreds of senior positions remained vacant.

After partying into the early hours after his inauguration, Clinton spent all morning greeting thousands of visitors at a White House open house. Well-wishers waited outdoors for hours for a quick handshake and greeting from Clinton.

It was almost 1 p.m. before he said his first visit to the Oval

Office before moving on to the Roosevelt Room for a meeting with senior aides.

Clinton told them, "We just have to be dominated by high standards and clear vision and we ought to have a good time doing it."

His wife, Hillary, was checking out the Oval Office.

She will have an office in the West Wing, the first time a first lady has had space there. A spokesman said she would be closely involved in developing Clinton's health-care program.

Day One brought the first break in a military cease-fire extended previously by Saddam Hussein as a goodwill gesture to the new president.

Pentagon officials said two U.S.

warplanes fired on an Iraqi air defense site after it turned its radar on them. It was not clear whether it was an isolated incident or a calculated test of Clinton.

The new president said he was sticking with the Bush administration's policy, which called for instant strikes against belligerent forces and measured responses to violations of "no-fly" zones imposed in Iraq by Gulf War allies.

Later, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said, "Everything right now is consistent with the previous practice, and President Clinton supports it."

On Capitol Hill, the Senate confirmed nine of Clinton's Cabinet members and five other top officers.

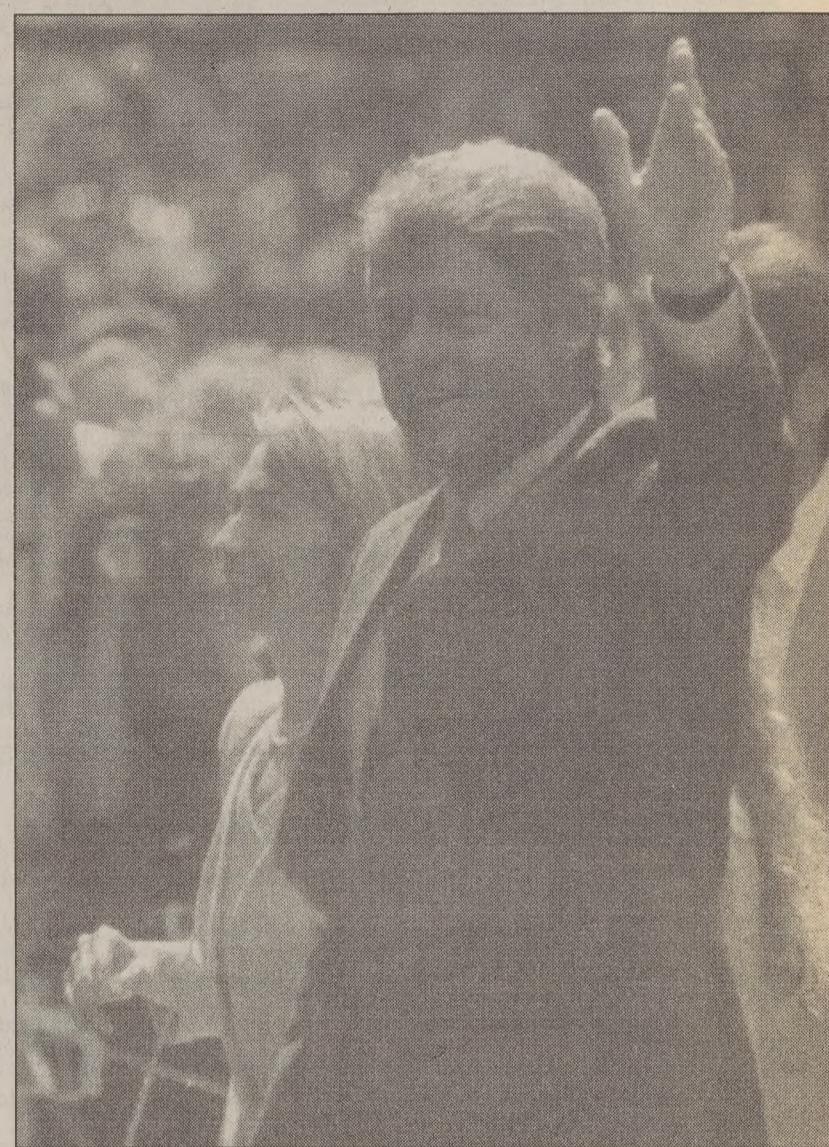
Hundreds of senior positions remained open.

Zoe Baird, Clinton's nominee for attorney general, faced growing public and congressional opposition over her hiring of illegal aliens for housework.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton still believed she would be a good attorney general. He said he wasn't sure if she had discussed her situation with Clinton before he announced her selection.

Clinton will move quickly to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military, officials said. An executive order is expected within a week.

Clinton also plans to act Friday on executive orders expanding abortion rights.



AP photo

The Clintons, here greeting New Yorkers in July before the Democratic National Convention, ended their trail to the White House by receiving thousands of visitors Thursday.

Christmas sales boost U.S. economy

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lifted by strong Christmas sales, the economy is improving everywhere in the United States but California, the Federal Reserve said Thursday in an assessment of economic conditions facing the economy administration.

Reports ... indicate continued improvement in economic conditions across much of the nation," a central bank said in its latest "beige book," a summary of regional business activity.

In the report, the most upbeat from the Fed since late last spring, singled out retail sales as a bright spot. It said manufacturing also was

improving with little upward pressure on prices, but cautioned that the job market still hasn't responded fully to the rising economy.

"Retail sales during the holiday season were significantly better than a year earlier ... generally fulfilling or exceeding retailers' expectations," it said.

The beige book, compiled eight times a year, is used by the Federal Reserve panel that determines monetary policy.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said he saw little likelihood the Fed would move interest rates up or down in the near future.

However, he said another cut in rates later this year is not impossible, particularly if consumer spending fizzles because of a stagnant job market.

"The beige book seems consistent with the notion that there is a quickening in the growth pace, but it does leave us with that same old cloud. When it comes to hiring, the caution stood out," he said.

The Cleveland district said employers in its region "typically are not planning increases in employment." In California, employment declines continued in the aerospace and defense industries.

Smokers may face isolation

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
University Staff Writer

A new bill before the Utah Legislature is designed to curb the third leading cause of preventable death in the United States — secondhand smoke.

"More people in the U.S. die each year from ETS (environmental tobacco smoke) than from AIDS," Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo said.

Tanner is the sponsor of a bill that would transform Utah's Indoor Clean Air Act into one of the strictest laws in the nation.

Under the bill, owners of public buildings such as bars, offices and restaurants would have to create smoking areas which are completely enclosed by walls. Separate ventilation not connected with non-smoking areas must also be provided.

Tanner estimated this bill would affect more than

770,000 Utahns who work daily in public buildings and businesses that are now exposed to ETS under current Utah law.

The current law allows businesses to separate smoking sections by booths, partitions or half-walls.

Kent Knowley, president of the Utah Hospitality Association, said he and other club owners are opposed to the legislation.

LeMar Driggs, owner and manager of LeMar's Nightclub in Provo, said the law would kill his business. LeMar's has live bands and 75 percent of the customers smoke.

"I don't know how I could make it separate," Driggs said.

According to the EPA, ETS ranks third behind active smokers and alcohol consumption in preventable death causes.



Religion, law to blend in forum

By COLETTE LINTON
and MELISSA MADSEN
University Staff Writers

BYU President Rex E. Lee and former solicitor general of the United States, Kenneth W. Starr, top the list of prominent lawyers and professors scheduled to discuss the future of religious freedom during today's law forum.

The forum, "New Directions in Religious Liberty," will host some of the leading constitutional specialists in the nation and will represent a wide range of views about religious issues, said W. Cole Durham, a BYU law professor.

Panelists will discuss equality vs. liberty, religion in the post-modern era and the future of religious freedom.

Today's law forum, co-sponsored by Fred Gedicks, co-chairman of the forum.

Gedicks said both Starr and President Lee have argued religion cases before the Supreme Court and are interested in religious freedom in the United States.

Conference sessions begin today at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the Moot Court Room, 303 JRCB.

New fuel fans abortion fire

Clinton to revoke old restrictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Abortion foes will assemble near the White House today for their annual march on the Supreme Court, but, for the first time in 12 years, rather than being emboldened by a president's words, they will be set back by his deeds.

President Clinton will mark the 20th anniversary of legal abortion in America by revoking his predecessors' restrictions on abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.

In contrast, both Presidents Reagan and Bush annually delivered, by telephone hookup, messages of support for the anti-abortion marchers.

"It's a real insult, a real slap in the face of Americans who hold pro-life views," said Nancy Myers, communications director of the National Right to Life Committee. "He's going to be signing a death warrant for unborn children."

Pro-choice advocates, however, couldn't be happier.

"This year we've turned the corner," declared Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "Last year, we were battle fatigued. We were losing ground steadily day in and day out."

Reagan and Bush repeatedly vetoed legislation aimed at easing restrictions on federal funding for abortions and used executive orders to block fetal tissue research, abortions in military hospitals and funding for overseas population control programs.

Clinton is expected to sweep away most of the restrictions he can with executive orders. Aside from striking down the rule against abortion counseling today, his future orders are likely to include approval of the morning-after abortion pill from France, RU-486, administration officials have said.

Katheryn Kendall, staff attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, has reviewed the proposal. "We are pleased with the softening of the bill," Kendall said.

Kendall is pleased that the proposed bill now accommodates women who have to travel distances. "Before, women had to travel to Salt Lake City to get counseling and then wait 24 hours," Kendall said.

"We are also pleased that there isn't a parent consent form which causes problems for adolescents," Kendall said.

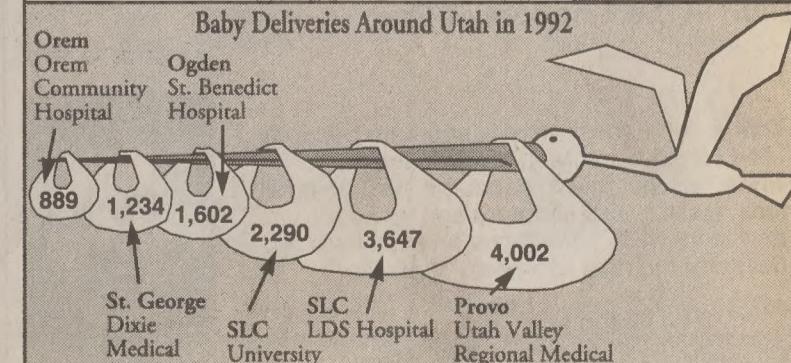
Kendall said she can't guarantee the ACLU won't sue the state if the bill becomes law.

"It is insulting that the state assumes that the woman has not done any soul-searching. The state feels they have to enact a 24-hour wait period because they assume that the decision to have an abortion is a hasty one," Kendall said.

Baby Deliveries

The state of Utah had close to 35,000 live births last year.

Baby Deliveries Around Utah in 1992



Compiled by Jennifer Duke

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

County, not garages, would perform emissions tests under new proposal

By KEVIN SLAGLE
and JEFF CALL
Sports Editors

The stage was set for an upset. San Diego State, losers of 21 straight WAC games, came into looking to end its drought in front of ESPN cameras Thursday night. And at halftime, the aggressive Aztecs were leading heavily.

Cougar coach Roger Reid, lockerroom tongue-lashing at half spurred his team to a surprisingly hard-fought victory over

BYU, 41-37.

They got about 10 extra shots in the first half because of their rebounding," BYU forward Russell Larson said. "We knew we had to be out in the second half and on the boards, and we did it."

The Cougars were out-rebounded

by a smaller Aztec team 16-9 in the first half, but won the battle of the boards 32-31 for the game.

"They're one of the most aggressive teams we've faced this year. They went to the boards hard," Cougar Kevin Nixon said. "They looked like they were inspired."

San Diego State played their guts out. They had a lot of courage, they need to be given a lot of credit," Reid said.

BYU trailed most of the game, as the 4-11 overall, 0-6 in the WAC, Aztecs shot 50 percent in the first half, 18 percentage points higher than their WAC season average.

SDSU was led in scoring by freshman Berry Randle, who came off the bench to score 21 points, including 4 of 6 3-point shots, in 24 minutes.

"I thought it was a good basket-

ball game, one of the best we've played so far this season," first-year SDSU head coach Tony Fuller said. "What we've been lacking is that killer instinct and the faith in ourselves to put together a 40 minute game."

BYU took control of the game on Nick Sanderson jumper with 9:10 left in the second half, putting the Cougars up 55-54. BYU outscored the Aztecs 21-10 the last 9 minutes of the game and sealed the victory with a "in your face" slam by Larson.

Sanderson led the Cougars with 16 points, Nixon had 15 and Larson added 14. Jared Miller led the team in rebounding with 9.

The Cougars, now 12-5 overall and 5-1 in WAC play, take on Hawaii Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

testing procedure from the current decentralized method to a centralized method.

The federal government requires centralized testing for cities with carbon monoxide levels above 12.2 parts per million and an urban population greater than 200,000.

The county is looking for a wide range of methods for reducing carbon monoxide, not just the centralized testing option for auto emissions.

"We currently have the best decentralized testing system in the nation, and they are within the EPA's guidelines that apply to us," Beebe said. "The EPA says we are the only city where decentralized testing actually works."

Implementation of the centralized testing would require residents to take their cars to an inspection sta-

tion operated by the county because local garages could not afford the cost of the technology required to perform the new test.

Setting up centralized testing stations would be very expensive. The county would need about four or five testing stations. Each station would need from seven to nine lanes at an approximate cost of \$150,000 per lane.

The proposed centralized testing method would reduce carbon monoxide emissions by 30 percent compared to 17 percent reductions from the current decentralized testing procedure.

The commission's recommendations are not intended as county policy. They provide the county with ideas about ways to improve air quality in Utah County.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Zoe Baird endures despite pressure

WASHINGTON — A combative Zoe Baird, President Clinton's choice for attorney general, on Thursday rejected calls to step aside. The White House stuck by her in the face of rising public and congressional opposition over her hiring of illegal aliens.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton may never have discussed the pivotal issue with Baird prior to her nomination.

"I think that my overall record gives me the potential to be a great attorney general," Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The potential that I have to serve this country ... should override the particular incident."

Several members of Congress announced their opposition, including one Republican on the Judiciary Committee and the lone Republican among the Senate's six women.

Baird, 40, a \$500,000-a-year lawyer for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has since her nomination paid \$2,900 in fines and roughly \$12,000 in back taxes for employing a Peruvian couple. The wife cared for her son while the husband served as her driver and performed household chores, she said.

U.S. warplanes fire at Iraqi radar

WASHINGTON — President Clinton warned Iraq on Thursday he will brook no threats to allied aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones. He spoke after two U.S. warplanes fired at an Iraqi radar that had targeted them.

"We're going to stay with our policy," Clinton told reporters as he met with his senior staff on his first full day in office. "It is the American policy and that's what we're going to stay with."

The clash ended a brief respite in hostilities between Washington and Baghdad that began Tuesday when Saddam Hussein ordered a "cease-fire" in honor of Clinton's inauguration.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified official as denying that a radar had been turned on and claimed the U.S. planes' attack set a fertilizer storage area on fire and damaged crops. It also said Iraq is sticking to its cease-fire "despite the behavior of the U.S. plane, which was aggressive and provocative."

Everyone must 'file' into tax season

It's tax season again and W-2 forms must be made available to all employees by their employers by Jan. 31.

BYU employees should receive their W-2 forms with their next pay check. Former BYU employees will receive the mailed forms at their local addresses, said Jill Whiting, payroll clerk at the BYU Payroll Office.

W-2 is the simplified name of a yearly wage and tax statement that contains information concerning an individual's income, federal and social security taxes withheld and tips and wages earned.

Employers and employees are identified on the forms and are subject to penalties if they fail to complete the W-2 forms correctly.

Persons who do not receive the form or who have questions concerning it should contact their employer or the IRS.

And remember, April 15 is the last filing date for tax returns for the previous year.

American troops detained in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Some American troops the United States had hoped to pull out of Somalia before or soon after President Clinton's inauguration could remain until as late as March, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said no timetable could be set until the U.N. Security Council adopts a resolution necessary to transfer control of the U.S.-led relief operation to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The United Nations also must name a commander and determine the rules of engagement, including under what conditions U.N. peacekeepers can open fire.

More than 1,100 Marines returned home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., earlier this week, most of them from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, in the first withdrawal of U.S. forces since they landed last on Dec. 9.

"We've got a redeployment plan but we need about five days to start it," said Peck. "And that redeployment plan takes six to eight weeks, maybe longer, depending upon a lot of conditions over which we don't have control, like weather and aircraft availability and ships getting in here."

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday

VARIABLE CLOUDS

High was 54

Low was 34

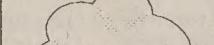
Total snowfall this month

so far is 34"

Total precipitation for the

year so far is 4.5"

Friday



SNOW

Highs in the low 40s.

Lows in the lower to mid

30s.

Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the mid 30s.

Lows in the lower to mid

20s.

Source: KBYU and KSL Weather Service

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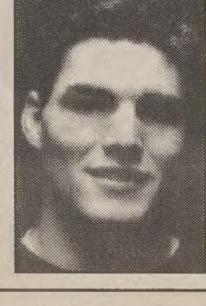
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"Behold, the field is white already to harvest; therefore, whoso desireth to reap, let him thrust in his sickle with his might, and reap while the day lasts, that he may treasure up for his soul everlasting salvation in the kingdom of God."

--D & C 6:3

This is Jeff Evans' favorite scripture because "As I continue to creep towards the time when I will be able to serve the Lord on a full-time mission, this scripture serves as a device in which I can focus on what I will be doing for the next two years of my life."

Jeff is
• a freshman
• from Tempe, Arizona



SLC baseball team remains homeless

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

It is still anyone's ballgame in Salt Lake City as both Derk's Field and Lot 42 remain possible candidates for the new baseball stadium after Thursday's city council meeting.

Council members voted 5-2 to send both sites to the mayor's office without ranking one over the other in city council preference.

Councilman Tom Godfrey, sponsor of the motion, said, "This will give the mayor (Deedee Corridini) flexibility in her decision making."

The two dissenting votes came from council members who chose to rank Lot 42 over the Derk's Field site.

Council member Nancy K. Pace said, "Lot 42 is best for the economic development of Salt Lake City."

We have to send a message to the administration of resolve."

Councilman Don C. Hale also voted for the Lot 42 site.

"In the words of Harry Truman, the buck stops here. It is our responsibility to make a decision," Hale said.

Corridini must now submit a proposal to the city council with total costs to the city not to exceed \$3.7 million.

A unanimous motion was passed to add \$500,000 to the proposal specifically to pay for displaced housing due to the new stadium. Seven to ten housing units will be lost if the Derk's Field site is chosen.

Councilmember Paul Hutchinson said people whose houses will be lost will be "treated above and beyond the levels of fairness."

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SPORTS



Pro football

Parcells to coach Patriots

His mission: to rebuild NFL's worst team

Associated Press

BOSTON — The word "championship" flowed repeatedly from Bill Parcells' lips as he returned to coaching Thursday, even if he must rebuild the New England Patriots team.

Parcells, winner of two Super Bowls in his last five years as head coach of the New York Giants, takes charge of a team that tied for the NFL's worst record and has won just four playoff games in its 33-year history.

"History," he declared, "means nothing in football."

With Massachusetts Gov. William Weld looking on, Parcells was introduced in a chandeliered conference room of a fancy downtown hotel.

Patriots owner Jim Orthwein called the signing of Parcells "the beginning of a new and exciting chapter in the history of the New England Patriots."

At a meeting late last week, he said, Orthwein asked him what it would take to make the Patriots competitive.

"I told him I wasn't interested in a competitive team, but rather if he was interested in bringing a championship team to New England, then I was his man," Parcells said at a news conference. "That's the only goal a guy like me can have."

"I emphasize the word championship because that's what I'm trying to do," he added. "When (Orthwein) said, 'That's what I

want to do, too,' I got real interested."

New England was 2-14 in 1992, its second season under coach Dick MacPherson. MacPherson was fired Jan. 8 and chief executive officer Sam Jankovich resigned the next day. Parcells is the Patriots fourth coach in five years.

He resigned as Giants coach four months after winning the 1991 Super Bowl and spent the past two seasons as an NBC football announcer. He said Thursday he missed coaching.

"It's like going to the schoolyard when you're a kid," he said. "You have to grow up some time, but fortunately I haven't had to."

Pro baseball

White Sox's gamble may pay off, Bo has no pain, limp in workouts

Associated Press

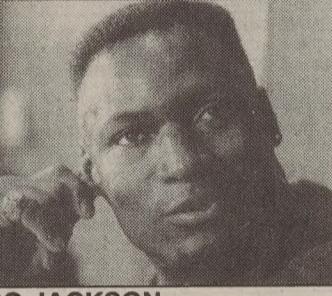
CHICAGO — Is Bionic Bo ready to go?

He's got an artificial hip and he's preparing for one final comeback with the Chicago White Sox.

Bo Jackson was impressive Thursday, fielding grounders and taking swings in a batting cage. He topped that by running four, 120-yard sprints to the controlled time of 20 seconds a sprint.

"There's no limp, no pain, the difference from last year is night and day," said Jackson, who did not play an inning last season after having his hip replaced last April.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, a professional superstar at football and baseball, injured his



BO JACKSON

left hip in a 1991 NFL playoff game for the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Kansas City Royals, for whom he hit 32 home runs and drove in 105 runs in 1989, released him in the spring of 1991 when doctors said he would never play again.

The White Sox gambled and signed him. After tortuous rehabilitation, he played in 23 games in September of 1991, hitting three home runs and driving in 14 runs.

Last spring, the pain became unbearable, and he had the hip replaced with a plastic-metal prosthesis. He went into rehabilitation with hip replacement trainer Mack Newton in Phoenix and White Sox trainer Herm Schneider in Chicago.

Schneider said he expects to let Bo go full speed sometime in February.

BYU swimming

Cougar men, women outswim Washington

By TAUNY TERRY
University Sports Writer

In Thursday night's combined men's and women's swimming and diving meet against the University of Washington, the Cougars swam away with team wins of 111-94 for the women and 117-82 for the men.

The women's win came down to the last 400 freestyle relay when anchor swimmer Shauna Hurst

pulled ahead of the pack in the last 25 yards to come in with a first place finish.

"We had lost to them three times and it was down to that last relay," Hurst said.

The men had an outstanding finish after a clean sweep in the 50 freestyle with Dean Jeffries taking first, Ben Harrison second, and Patrick Bergen finishing third.

Women's head coach Stan Crump

said he told his swimmers to go out and win the close races. "We beat a good PAC-10 team," he said.

The women will go against Oregon State today at 6 p.m. at home, and the men compete at home on Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. against Air Force.

BYU track

Indoor track teams face Utah rivals Saturday in Logan

By BRAD THATCHER
University Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's track teams will both be competing at the Wilson Motors Indoor Invitational Saturday in Logan, Utah.

The meet will be attended by teams from Utah and surrounding states.

BYU women's head coach Craig Poole said this first indoor meet will be a good warm-up for upcoming meets against Idaho State and Nebraska in February.

Cougar sprinters Cathie Guisnard, holder of five BYU records, and Brooke Stanton, BYU record holder in the 400-meter run, will go head to head in the 55.

Freshman Olina Karabinova from Spisska Nova Ves, Slovakia, will not compete due to a fatigue fracture in her heel and will be red-shirting this year.

BYU All-American and 1992 Estonian Olympic heptathlete Anu Kaljurand, will not be competing this weekend, but will see action at the BYU Invitational Jan. 30.

After a long season last year Kaljurand said she would not concentrate as much on indoor track this year, but would gear up for outdoors beginning in March.

Women's events begin with the shot put at 11 a.m., and will wrap up with the 4 X 400 relay at 3:35.

For the men's track team, Dave Spence and Oluymay Kayode will not be competing.

Kayode, who is recovering from a hamstring injury last weekend, said he feels great and will be running again soon.

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47-Sporting Goods

Competition forces Fred Meyer out

Burlington brings
out factory outlet
to replace store

DONN SOUTHAM
Deseret Staff Writer

But with the old and in with new. Provo's Fred Meyer will close its doors on Saturday, Jan. 23, the day before the opening of the Burlington Coat Factory on Feb. 1. The closure is a result of the inability to achieve the profit needed, combined with Burlington Coat Factory's interest in buying," said Cindy Tate, Fred Meyer's store director.

Fred Meyer has promised all 105 employees a severance package; however, Tate said she cannot comment on what is included in that package.

Burlington Coat Factory has applications available to all former Fred Meyer employees, and Burlington has also expressed an interest in interviewing Fred Meyer's employees, Tate said.

Fred Meyer transferred all merchandise except clearance items to stores.

Clearance items will be 50 percent off until the store's closure on Saturday.

It is closure number two for Fred Meyer in Utah County. The American Fork Fred Meyer closed about two years ago.

The only Fred Meyer left in Utah County is located in American Fork and it plans on staying in business.



Fred Meyer at 340 E. 1300 South in Orem prepares to shut down on Saturday. Burlington will replace it.

Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Increased competition from other stores such as Shopko and Wal-Mart played a part in the closure, Tate said.

"We hate to see the store go out of business," said Wal-Mart's assistant store manager, Kerry Allen. He said Wal-Mart has an advantage over Fred Meyer because it's new, and its employees try harder.

"It (the American Fork Fred Meyer) is doing fine," said the company spokesperson, Rob Boley, of the American Fork store. He also said the store wouldn't be affected by the closure.

"We're sad to have to make the decision," Boley said. "It's always a difficult decision to close a store." No other Utah closures are planned.

"You have to differentiate between the gospel and the people who are in it," said Bentil.

The panel was asked to respond to past statements by Church authorities counseling against interracial marriage.

Panel member Jason Ball, 22, a senior from Washington majoring in theater education, said the problem is not with interracial marriage but intercultural marriage.

Panel members agreed the most effective way to fight racist attitudes is through education.

Legislation won't stop racism; education the answer, panel says

TATIE EMERSON
Deseret Staff Writer

Members of a panel held Thursday in the ELWC Trial Lounge in conjunction with Black Awareness Week decided that racism does exist in the Church. The panel represented BYU students who deal with racism and are working to combat it with education and awareness and unity.

Racism still exists, but in more insidious forms.

It is not something you can legislate out of existence," said Jomo Bentil, a student from London with a declared major.

The general consensus was that racism not only exists in Utah, but also in the BYU community.

Students have faced housing denial and badgering by landlords, have been followed in grocery stores

and have been turned away for jobs because they are members of the panel said. Although there is

racism in Utah, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints has had a positive effect on the problem. "If it wasn't for the Church I'd probably still hate whites," said panel member Rick Robinson, a senior, 27, majoring in Portuguese.

The discussion also focused on how the LDS Church deals with racism and how some use the Church to justify it. "People are afraid to admit to a racist attitude in the Church; the hypocrisy is incredible," said Jonith Clark, 21, a junior majoring in political science.

"You have to differentiate between the gospel and the people who are in it," said Bentil.

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Through nursing program requires service, high GPA, essays for entrance

TATIE EMERSON
Deseret Staff Writer

BYU's nursing department is increasing its admittance requirements while lowering the number of students admitted in a continuous effort to maintain a good program and have students graduate as nurses.

With the soon-to-be-implemented requirement of 3.0, the nursing department will continue to accept only 40 applicants per year.

A problem with admittance to the program is the limited number of practical placement spots which students must have to graduate, said Williams, associate dean of nursing.

Students must complete course work in general education as well as all the nursing prerequisites.

In addition to class work, rigorous time consuming practical training becomes a requirement for students admitted to the program, Williams said.

Everyone is having a harder time getting into the nursing program at BYU, and the school is proud of the nurses it accepts each year.

Nursing students must not only maintain a high GPA, but also write essays, obtain letters of recommendation and show proof of community and church service to be eligible to apply for admission to the program.

On the 40th anniversary of the nursing program, Williams said the program has continued to grow and thrive for the past 40 years.

Williams said Katie Flake, president of the Student Nurses Association.

Said nurses that graduate from BYU have learned not only skills, but practical concepts as well.

Flake said nurses that graduate from BYU have learned not only skills, but practical concepts as well.

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Friday, January 22, 1993 The Daily Universe Page 5

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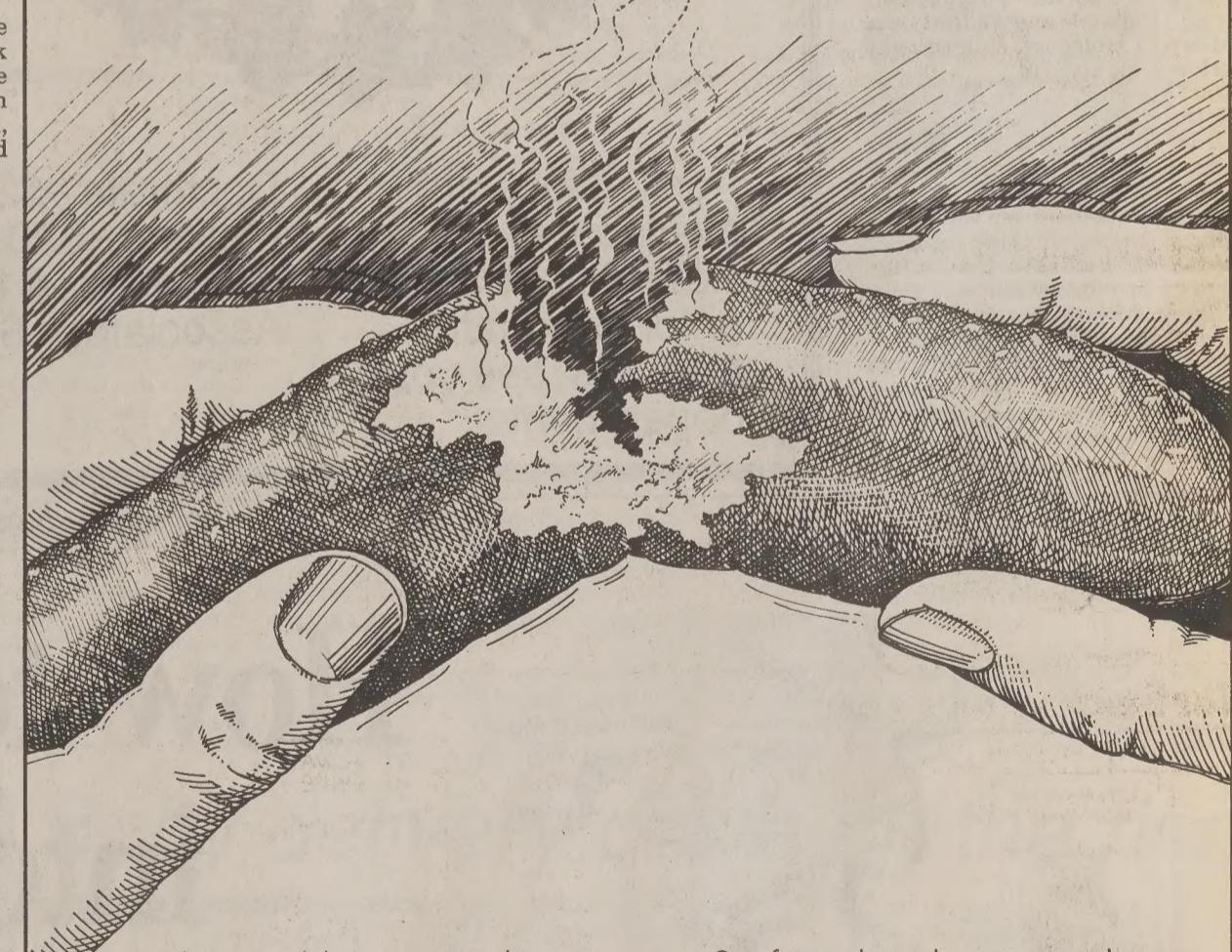
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BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

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Activities set to break barriers

By KATIE EMERSON
University Staff Writer

During International Week, Jan. 25-29, BYUUSA will work to unite the ever-increasing number of cultures at BYU with many activities including a lecture series, dress-up day, a candle-lighting ceremony and a talent show.

Janika Isakson, co-program director of International Week, said members of the International Week committee are striving to "show that we're working together."

"We want to get people involved in thinking of international issues," she said.

As the feature speaker of the lecture series, Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak Tuesday on international topics related to this year's theme, "Hand in hand: breaking barriers."

Other speakers, including Alexander Livishin, a visiting professor from Russia, are also scheduled to address students and faculty during the week.

Students and participants in International Week are encouraged to dress in international costumes on Monday to show the multi-cultural representation at BYU.

The highlight of the week will be a candle-lighting ceremony on Tuesday. The ceremony is symbolic of the unity International Week hopes to create, said David Fernandez, co-program director.

The week will also offer a chance for students of different cultures to share their cultures through folk dancing and a talent show.

Talents displayed will be chosen on an audition basis. Auditions will be held throughout the week.

"It's a wonderful experience to share with people what you value about your country," said Fernandez, a student from Bolivia. The International Week committee will also honor approximately 20 students and professors for their accomplishments in international communications.

Polygamists acquitted of murder for hire

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Three members of a polygamous sect were acquitted Thursday of murder-for-hire charges but face lengthy sentences for nine other convictions in the killings of a girl and three people who left the church.

William Heber LeBaron, 29; Patricia LeBaron, 27; and Douglas Lee Barlow, 31, were convicted Wednesday of civil rights violations and other federal charges in the 1988 killings that were carried out almost simultaneously in Houston and suburban Dallas.

The three were members of the Church of the First Born of the Lamb of God, whose founder, Ervil LeBaron, died in 1981 while imprisoned for masterminding the killing of another polygamous leader. Patricia and William are LeBaron's biological children and Barlow is his stepson.

On Thursday, jurors also found the three guilty of conspiracy and murder for hire. But U.S. District Judge Simeon Lake acquitted them of those charges, saying the evidence didn't support the verdicts.

One of the convictions returned Wednesday, witness tampering, carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. The others vary from five years to life.

Prosecutors said Ervil LeBaron's writings stated that those who left the church were "sons of perdition" who must be killed.

Making shoes, use of herbs part of preparedness seminar

By ASHLIE NIELSON
University Staff Writer

The seventh annual EmPAC (Emergency Preparedness Action Committee) conference will offer preparedness courses on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Orem High School.

Jared Sorensen, a member of the county steering committee for EmPAC, said registration will be at Orem High between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. All courses are free and anyone can attend.

Some classes that will be offered are first aid, introduction to herbs, saving money, managing stress and family financing.

Other course topics, such as making shoes, earthquake safety and home construction are also being offered. Because of the large number of people who have attended in

the past, each course will be offered several times throughout the day. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m.

A keynote address, given by members of EmPAC from the Nebo and Provo school districts, will begin at 1 p.m. and will address current EmPAC plans involving those districts. A question and answer period will follow.

"The conference gets bigger and better every year," Sorensen said. "Approximately 6,000 people attended last year's conference."

EmPAC is a volunteer citizens group formed to educate people about emergency preparedness. It began seven years ago with the help of the Orem Sheriff's Department.

EmPAC, now an independent organization, often works with

other groups and organizations. "Our purpose is educational," says Sorensen. "It is preparation today for the future." Sorensen is encouraging participants to park at the University Mall and take the UTA buses to Orem High School.

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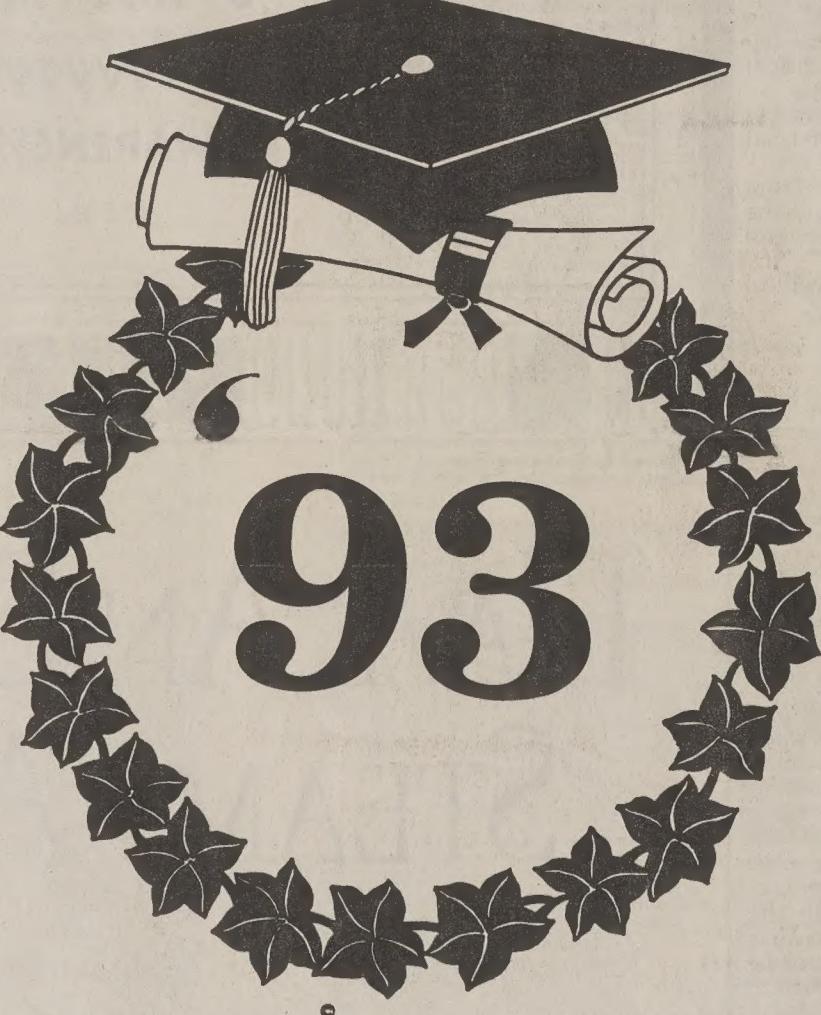
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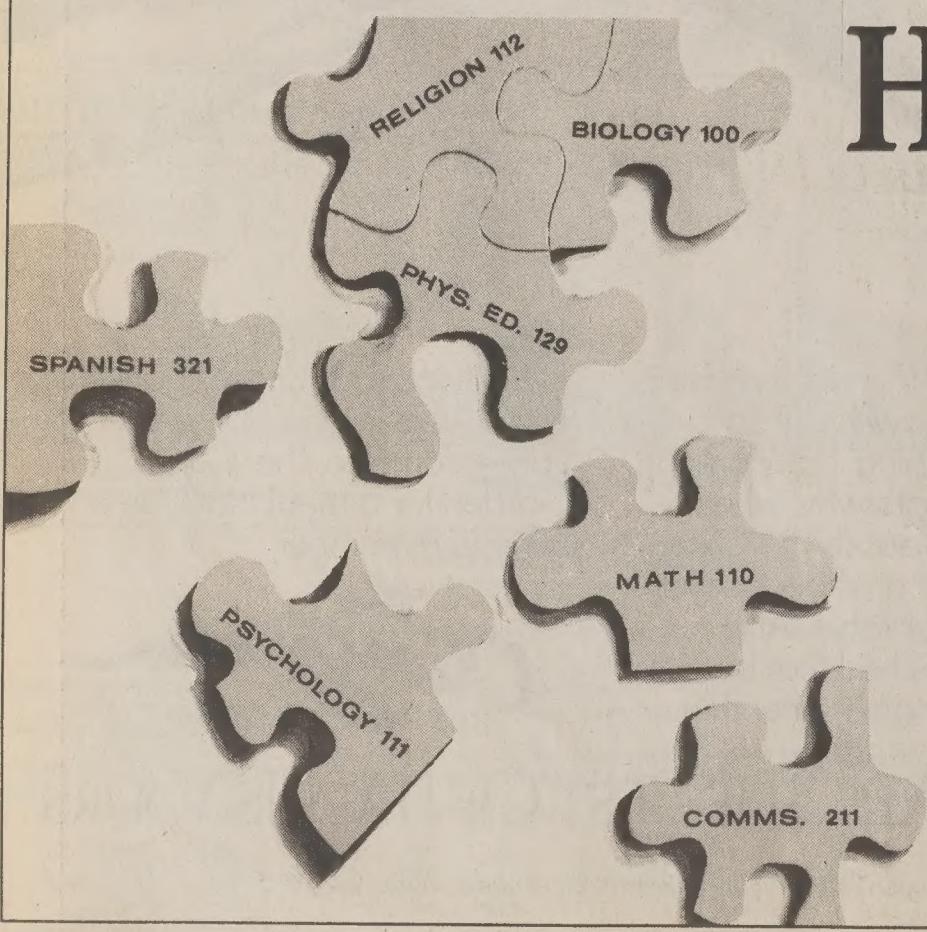
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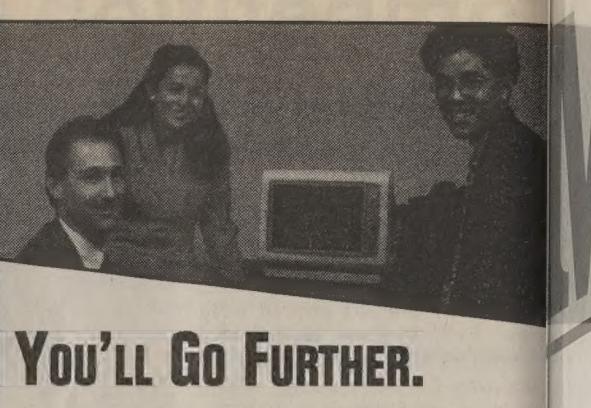
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